Sara Elizabeth Hackey,
Tower Court

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXXIV WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 1, 1925 No. 1

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON EAST DORMITORY

It Is Hoped That The House, To Hold 117 Girls, Will Be Finished By January, 1927

Work on the long hoped for East Dormitory has been begun, and it is planned to have the building ready for occupancy by January of next year. The excavations were started about two weeks ago, and by December the foundations will probably be finished; if the weather proves to be as mild as it was last year, work will continue all through the winter. By next winter all the work will be on the inside, so that unfavorable weather will not interfere with the progress of construction.

According to the plans of the architects, Day and Klauder of Philadelphia, East Dormitory will have a court in the middle and be connected with Tower Court at both ends. By means of the court every room in the new house will have an ample amount of light, and at the same time the Tower Court rooms will not be darkened, since by this careful arrangement only one window will have to be sacrificed. In the middle of the building where the ground is high there will be one story, but on the ends it is planned to construct four or five floors according to the slope of the hill.

Harmonious with Other Buildings

In order to have the building in harmony with Tower Court and Claflin Hall the same type of materials will be used. Pictures of the elaborately carved stone tracery which will adorn the dormitory were shown to the NEWS reporter in the office of the business manager, Mr. Kayser, along with the architect's plans. The house will accommodate 117 girls, and will have a dining room and a living room of its own, but since the building connects with the Tower Court guest dining room, food will be prepared in the Tower kitchen, which has many new improvements in view of the change. The cost of construction has been tentatively estimated at half a million dollars.

ART DEPARTMENT NOTICE

On account of important, unforseen developments in Miss Avery's work, the college has released her from her appointment this year in order that she may complete her investigations abroad. Therefore, Art 203 and 205 will be given in 1925-26 by Miss Helen Woodruff, Wellesley B. A., Radcliffe A. M. She studied in Paris and in Rome during the year 1923-24 and during 1924-25 has been successfully teaching Art in Elgin Junior College, Elgin, Illinois. The Department is happy to secure her.

C. A. NOTICE

This year Christian Association meetings will be held in the chapel on Sunday evenings as regular vesper services. President Pendleton will speak at the first meeting, Sunday evening, October 4, at 7:30 P. M.

1926! 1926!

MR. LOREY, OUR CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER

starts work today. If you haven't already signed for a sitting

SIGN IMMEDIATELY

See class board for information.

BARN RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Annual Event For Freshmen To Omit Dancing In Favor Of Entertainment

As if to inaugurate a new era in the history of the Barnswallows Association, as the triumph of the Semi-Centennial Pageant closed the last, the Barn Reception to the freshmen this year, to be given Saturday evening, October 3, is planned on entirely original lines. Instead of dancing, there will be an hour's entertainment, following the speeches, by Mr. Dugald Walker, known in Wellesley as the designer of the Pageant. As usual the freshmen will be invited to the reception, which will be in Alumnae Hall, by upperclassmen.

The guests will be welcomed by a receiving line, which will include Miss Pendleton, Miss Tufts, Miss Knapp, Mrs. Hunt, Catherine McGeary, '26, president of Barn, Ellen Bartlett, '27, vice president, Margaret McCarty, '28, secretary, Maida Randall, '27, treasurer, and Mabel Swett, '26. The guests will then be welcomed and the speakers introduced by Catherine McGeary. Miss Pendleton, Miss Tufts, Miss Knapp, and Mrs. Hunt are expected to address the freshmen. The ushering will be done this year by heads of Barn committees.

Mr. Walker to Tell Stories

In former years, dancing has followed the speeches. This year Mr. Walker will tell and produce, with his own scenery and acting, a number of his fairy stories. Some of these stories he told last year to various groups of students, and their reception was unanimously popular. He will be assisted by Miss Daisy Brown. Programs will be on sale during the week.

Freshmen should be invited to the reception as early as possible. A list will be posted on the Barn board, and guests should be crossed off as soon as invited. Ellen Bartlett is chairman of the committee, assisted by Louise Barrows and Phyllis Holt.

432 FRESHMEN ARE ADMITTED TO ENTERING CLASS OF 1929

The class of 1929 is the largest freshman class admitted to Wellesley in a number of years, with a membership of 432. These members were chosen from 852 applicants, 800 of whom took the college board examinations in June, and the remaining 52 in September through special permission because of unusually high school records and recommendations.

The basis of admission includes college board examination, record in the secondary school, and recommendation from the secondary school. For those who took the examinations in the fall, psychological tests were also considered.

Of the total 432 members of the class, about 45 per cent completed their preparation in public high schools, and the remainder, in part or wholly, in private schools. A larger per cent of high records in examinations was made by this year's entering class than by any previous freshman class since the system of entrance by examination has been employed by Wellesley.

UPPER CLASSMEN, NEXT SUNDAY!

BE "AT HOME"

to receive return visits from

——FRESHMEN——

ENJOYABLE SESSION HELD AT SILVER BAY

Professor Harry E. Barnes Of Smith Says Modern Science Proves Existence Of God

The shores of Lake George rang again with the echoes of the annual Christian Association conference held at Silver Bay from June 19 to 29, 1925. There were about forty colleges represented, mostly from New England. Of these the Wellesley delegation with over fifty girls was the largest. As usual prominent speakers led the whole conference in discussion, while at other times small groups under student leaders exchanged ideas on fundamental questions. The general theme of all discussions was the relationship of the individual to college, to the world, and to God, all questions being given this triangular aspect.

Among the speakers was Harry E. Barnes, Professor of Historical Sociology at Smith College. In the beginning his point of view was so unusual as to seem to many destructive but at subsequent meetings he corrected any wrong impression he had given and his criticisms were most constructive. He said that it has long been known that the existence of God cannot be proven by logic, and higher criticism has shown that we cannot rely on the Bible, but to him modern science proves there is a God as the force behind its wondrous workings

Prominent Men Lead Conference

The general discussion leader was Harrison Eliot of the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Gilky of Chicago, at one time a missionary in India, led discussions on personal religion. He indicated the attitude one should take toward life rather than laying down any hard facts about it. Dr. Dickinson was the leader in regard to relationships toward the com-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

NOTICE RELIGIOUS EDUCATIONAL PROJECT

To those who are interested in religious educational work with its new methods and modern ideas C. A. this year offers a splendid opportunity.

A Religious Educational Department, to be composed of girls who have had courses in the Bible Department, is being organized to give Wellesley College girls an opportunity for active cooperation and actual contact with the churches. The work, teaching in the Church schools of various of the churches, will provide such an opportunity, the lack of which many have regretted, will provide a valuable and interesting experience for girls who in after college days may desire to take part in church activities, and will also aid the local churches.

This enterprise is worthy of your support. Will you give it? No new undertaking can succeed without the cooperation of everyone. C. A. is looking to you for it. Don't disappoint us!

All those who are interested in the work and wish to teach a class will please leave their names in the C. A. office as soon as possible. The department will communicate with them immediately concerning churches and classes.

If anyone wishes a more detailed account of the work she may consult any of the following girls:

Helen Stout, Tower Court
Rebecca Chalmers, Tower Court
Rosalie Drake, Tower Court.
Helen Ebersbach, Birches.
Marian Fowler, Tower Court.

OXFORD TO DEBATE WELLESLEY ON QUESTION OF SIGNIFICANCE

Oxford Sends Greatest Debating Team To Compete With Twenty Eastern Colleges And Universities In The United States

WELLESLEY AWAITS OCCASION EAGERLY

The Wellesley College Debating Club is on tiptoe with anticipation of the coming debate with Oxford University, which is sending its greatest debate team to compete with twenty eastern colleges including Harvard, on six vital subjects. Oxford has only once before debated a woman's college in America — Mount Holyoke — whom they praised as a worthy opponent. Wellesley and Smith are to be met in debate this time. Oxford will debate Wellesley, Princeton, and Harvard on the same subject, which is, "The growth and activities of the socialistic movement are detrimental to social progress." Oxford will take the affirmative side of the question.

Wellesley Team is Picked

Because of the shortness of time, the Wellesley team has been picked from experienced debaters and includes Ruth Sullivan '26, Julia Older '26 and Elizabeth Adams '26. The debate will take place in Alumnae Hall, October 20. Admission will be charged to defray the expenses of the Oxford team. Members of the Debating Club will have first choice of reserved seats. Decision will be made by vote of the audience. Many noted educators will be invited to enjoy with Wellesley this unusually interesting debate.

Florence Hollis, '28, is chairman of material. A competent business manager is needed for the Debating Club, and a competition will take place shortly.

Plans Made for Oxford Team

The Oxford Team has already landed in New York. Their tour has been arranged under the auspices of the Institute of International Education of New York, and will take place as follows:

October

2	Friday	Cornell
5	Monday	Colgate
6	Tuesday	Hamilton
7	Wednesday	Williams
12	Monday	Bates
16	Friday	Harvard

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

WELCOMES EXTENDED TO 1929 AT C. G. AND C. A. RECEPTION

Even the weather is coöperating with the college in extending a hearty welcome to the incoming freshman class, for, as President Pendleton said in her greeting to the class of 1929, at the annual reception given by the Christian Association and the College Government Association on the Guest House Lawn, Saturday afternoon, September 26 at 3:30, though the weather man promised showers for both the beginning and end of the week, the weather continued to be auspicious.

After the freshmen and their upperclassmen had wandered about the Guest House lawn, and the upperclassmen had introduced their freshmen to friends and acquaintances, there were formal greetings given by President Pendleton, Dean Tufts, Miss Knapp, Dean of Freshmen, and the heads of many of the student organizations. Rebecca Chalmers, '26, President of the Christian Association, after giving a greeting for the Christian Association, introduced the speakers. President Pendleton, in a brief, gracious welcome, expressed her faith in the ability of the new class of 1929, which according to its entrance records, is the most remarkable class Wellesley has had. Miss Tufts, Dean of Residence, congratulated the freshmen on being the first freshman class for many years to have some of its members in campus houses. Miss Knapp, who is the first Dean of Freshmen, also spoke of the extraordinary ability and promise of 1929. There followed the greetings of Elizabeth Smith, president of College Government, Virginia Wellington, president of the Athletic Association, Catherine McGeary, president of Barnswallows and Ruth Sullivan, head of debating, each of whom expressed her pleasure in welcoming 1929, and the hope of the organization which she represented, for the support and interest of the incoming freshman class.

SCHOOL OF POLITICS TO BE HELD HERE IN LATE OCTOBER

A school of politics, the purpose of which is to study "Our Federal Constitution," is to be conducted at Wellesley, October 28 and 29, by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. Among the speakers will be Professor Edward E. Curtis of the Wellesley College Department of History. His subject is "The Making of the Constitution."

Miss Belle Sherwin, Wellesley '90, president of the National League, will be guest of honor at the fall business meeting of the Massachusetts League in Boston, October 8, at which time arrangements for the School of Politics will be completed. Other speakers at the event in Wellesley will be Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, an Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, Albert J. Beveridge, former United States Senator from Indiana, a student and interpreter of the John Marshall period of constitutional growth, and Professor William B. Munro, head of the department of government at Harvard.

WELLESLEY SQUARE IMPROVED WITH TRAFFIC INNOVATIONS

"His appearance was certainly 'natty' and withal climatically perfect" says an interesting item in *The Townsman* for September 18, in describing the new khaki suit of James O'Day, the Wellesley Square traffic director. The article goes on to say that "Jim" heartily approves the change, especially in warm weather. Another good point, according to its wearer, is that "it allows a directive motion of the hand without undue strain on the suiting."

Another innovation has been the movable traffic tower most decoratively painted green and covered with a brown canvas canopy. The new stand, says *The Townsman*, has been dubbed "The Hot Dog Stand."

ATTENTION!

Come and try out for the business manager of Debating Club. Room 122, Founders Hall, 4.40 P. M., Friday, Oct. 2. All classes eligible. Help make the Oxford Debate a financial success.

OXFORD TO DEBATE WELLESLEY ON QUESTION OF SIGNIFICANCE

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

17 Saturday .....In Boston
19 Monday .....Amherst
20 Tuesday .....Wellesley
23 Friday .....Yale
26 Monday University of Pennsylvania
27 Tuesday .....Swarthmore
28 Wednesday
Franklyn and Marshall
29 Thursday .....Gettysburg
30 Friday .....Princeton

November

2 Monday ..... George Washington
4 Wednesday University of Virginia
9 Monday .....Columbia University
11 Wednesday .....Smith
14 Saturday .....Sail for Home

Composing the team are H. J. Wedderburn of Balliol College, H. B. Lloyd-Jones, of Jesus College, and R. H. Bernays of Worchester College.

Different Methods Used

In America, the winning of a debate is judged from the number of points scored. In England, the parliamentary method is used, each speaker rising from the floor to give his opinion. This method produces more alertness of mind aud ease of speech than the American method, by which each speaker prepares his points and tries to refute those of his opponents. The debate, which will take place in Wellesley, promises to promote lively interest in debate, and the enthusiastic support of the student body. Intellectual interconrse such as this between sister countries is bound to stimulate friendship and lead to increased interest in future debates.

CONOEING REGULATIONS TO BE ENFORCED FIRMLY THIS YEAR

A very strict observance of the canoeing regulations will be kept this year. No girl who has not passed the canoe tests will be allowed to take a canoe. The names of girls who give canoe tests are posted on the A. A. board, and all students who wish to pass the tests will find them ready to help. Anyone must read the regulations at the Information Bureau and sigu her name there. Sponsons will be given only to those who have signed their names there. A new innovation this year is the special force of girls who will give canoe lessons to those who need them.

COLLEGE STUDENTS NOW SEEK DEGREES AS MATTER OF HABIT

"The vast extent of the present-day zeal for going to college is not indicative of any like increase of zeal for education," the *Boston Transcript* quotes President Hopkins of Dartmouth as saying to the first assembly of the college students. The habit of seeking a college degree has become so prevalent and so much a casual matter that the old-time desire for the distinction of a degree has been replaced by the desire to avoid not having one.

The number now enrolled in American colleges and universities is almost as great as the total number graduated from all American institutions of higher learning since the founding of the oldest in 1836.

Education and the Tennessee Trial

The most important question involved in the Tennessee trial of this summer, said President Hopkins, was not the right of a legislature to deny to children of its state modern theories of leaders of scientific thougnt It was a question in regard to the right of these men of learning to remain indifferent to public ignorance and to refuse to assume the responsibility for interpreting to men not technically trained what men of science have believed and why they have believed it. A long period of superciliousness has characterized the attitude of many men of science to those who were not as well-informed. "Unfortunately for educational progress, dogmatism and bigotry were the exclusive attributes of no single camp in the issues which led up to the trial!"

CHANGE IN CURRICULUM NOW ADOPTED AT BARNARD COLLEGE

A drastic change in the curriculum, which will free the students to exercise choice of subjects to a greater extent, is planned by Barnard College, according to the recent report of Dean Gildersleeve. Existing requiremeuts are now, she declares, "a patchwork of accretions and amendments which have become uudnly complex and have lost unity of purpose." The fundamental aim of the new curriculum is described as follows in the *New York Times:*

"The first of the principles . . . is that no specific courses or subjects shall be prescribed, except those needed to give a student certain fundamental tools nsefnl for successful work in any field. These tools are a command of written and spoken English, the ability to read at sight, with ease, at least one foreign language, a healthy body, and a knowledge of hygiene.

Major Subjects Required

"The faculty believes also that each student should be required to concentrate her work sufficiently to gain a fairly thorough knowledge of one subject. It purposes, therefore, to require every candidate for the degree to take a major subjects of at least twenty-eight points, carefully planned and supervised by the department in charge. This major subject a student shall not be required to choose before the end of her sophomore year, though she may choose it earlier.

"In order to avoid too much concentration and specialization. . . . . each student shall take at least fourteen points in each of the following groups or fields: Lauguages, literature and other fine arts, mathematics and natural sciences, and social sciences.

"Whether the new requirements will work well will depend, of course, upou the care and efficiency of the administration and particularly on the thoroughness with which the various departments guide and instruct their 'major students.' It will certainly enable us to adapt the sources in a more elastic way to the abilities and the requirements of each student. It should also make the freshman year a much more stimulatiug one than it has been in the past, giving glimpses into fields of thought not treated in the secondary schools."

EXPRESS COUNSELS STUDENTS TO SEND ALL TRUNKS PREPAID

Wellesley students would be much better satisfied with the express service on trunks, stated the Wellesley office, if the girls would send their baggage prepaid. During the last week the village express has handled approximately fifteen hundred college trunks that had been sent collect, and consequently in addition to the delay in deliveries, both the girls and the expressmen have been inconvenienced. When a trunk is sent collect the office is forced to hold it, send out cards notifying the owners of its arrival, and then wait for the students to come and pay the money; all this before the trunk can reach any college house. On the other hand when baggage is sent prepaid not only is the girl not bothered with payment at this end, but the meu may deliver it direct without complications in the office.

Another disadvantage in sendiug collect lies in the fact that according to law, the American Express Company is pledged to bring all trunks under lock and cover as a protection against pilferage and storm, and since the room capacity at the Wellesley office is necessarily limited, a flood of incoming trunks such as occurred last week, forces them to pile haggage high in the air, and the risk of damaging them on removal is cousequently much greater. Despite the fact that the majority of collect trunks have been sent this year by freshmen, the Express Company thought that the matter might well be brought to the attention of the entire college.

BUS LINE MAY BE INSTALLED BETWEEN STATION AND CAMPUS

At a recent meeting held by the Board of Selectmen of Wellesley a petition was brought up by the Boston and Middlesex Street Railway to conduct a bus service between the railroad station and the college grounds, says *The Townsman.* According to the article the promoters of the new project wish to operate cars from the station to the Qnadrangle entrance of the college and to the Washiugton Street gates, at a ten-cent fare rate. The service would probably be discontinued duriug the summer months.

There was a good deal of discussion about the measure and nothing definitely accomplished but all sides of the question were considered. "Mr. Kayser, representing Wellesley College, stated that the college is interested in any movement that would reduce the cost of education to the youug women coming here and that, if a ten-cent fare could be made possible, it would be popular with the students in the college yard as well as from the station to the grounds.

"Mr. Kayser said the college would be perfectly satisfied to leave to the judgment of the Board the selectiou of the proper party to undertake such a service, if in their opinion a permit for such a bus service should be granted. The Board took no action on the petition at their meeting."

WELLESLEY ALUMNA, NOTED IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES, DIES

Miss Emma Lenore MacAlarney, a graduate of Wellesley College in the class of 1892, and well-known in educational circles, died September 12. Miss MacAlarney taught English at Horace Mann School after her graduation from Wellesley, and then entered the newspaper field, where she was for about ten years the writer of the "Woman Who Saw" column of the New York *Sun.*

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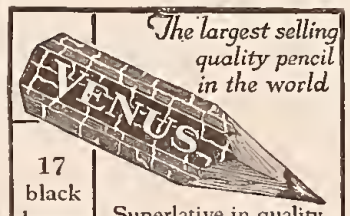

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NEW INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM IS NOW ARISING IN COLLEGE

A new journalism, critical, independent, is springing up in American colleges, and is expected to have a salutary effect upon the college in which it develops. The new staff of the *Amherst Student* believes that undergraduate independence in journalism will bring faculty appointments and educational policies more in touch with the students.

"Any justification," says the *Student*, "of the new ideals of liberality in college journalism is unnecessary. . . . . The college paper which sings a continual paean of praise or becomes an enlarged official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college welfare. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made."

The new board aims to be intelligent and interesting, without swinging either to the extreme of becoming "a literary museum or a vaudeville performance." They aim to tell the truth rather than dogmatically state opinions, and to remain independent of their curriculum.

SEVERAL MORE IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON THE CAMPUS GROUNDS

Many minor changes and improvements about the campus have greeted the eyes of returning Wellesley members and among the most conspicuous are the blue doors of Founders Hall and the Houghton Memorial Chapel. When questioned about their color the business manager of the college replied that they were painted blue on the advice of the architect. Since a bright golden finish is extremely homely and a dull polish an unsatisfactory preservative for the wood, the paint was finally decided upon.

A choice of lamp posts, too, is still pending but at present the rather medieval looking one hanging on a tall hook in front of Founders Hall is most in favor.

Former members of the college will also realize that changes have taken place in the inside of the Administration Building. The Post Office and the Cashier's Office has been greatly enlarged and the old rooms of the Barnswallows Association, the Christian Association, and the College Government Association all closed off. The offices of these associations, except the Barnswallows, have been removed to a remodeled Room 24, where the Campus Exchange will display its wares, and where a new El Table is also stationed.

The cement sidewalk passing Simpson Cottage is being lengthened, and since the road in back of Shakespeare Society House has been repaired the bad curve near the power house has been eliminated.

HUNGARIAN WOMEN STUDENTS RECEIVE U. S. SCHOLARSHIPS

Five young Hungarian women students, the first to receive scholarships in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Learning, have recently arrived in this country. They were endorsed and sent here by the Minister of Education in Hungary. They expect to attend Radcliffe, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, and Vassar.

One of the students declared that they were happy to have the opportunity of coming from Hungary, where conditions are unsettled and poverty is uppermost in the minds of most people. The *New York Times* quotes her as saying: "There are only about 100 girl students in all Hungary. Not since 1920 has there been a girl medical student in the whole country because the medical education facilities have been so restricted by the financial conditions of the institutions that only men students have been accepted."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS!

HATHAWAY HOUSE IS NEW NAME OF COOPERATIVE BOOKSTORE

Aided by a new coat of paint outside and fresh decorations within, and boasting the new name of "Hathaway House," the coöperative bookstore which was started last spring is prepared to enter upon its first year. It has been christened "Hathaway House," because the old building, erected in 1830, was occupied from 1840 on by the Hathaway family, and is well-known in this section as the Hathaway Homestead. In fact, it has become a landmark, and the name is familiar to many people in this district. Since the name was the inspiration of the members of the Board of Trustees the prize of $5 which was announced in the spring as the reward for the originator of the name which was chosen, was not awarded. Many excellent and attractive names were submitted, and the managers of the bookstore wish to thank those who sent in suggestions.

Prize Offered For Sign

Now that the name has been decided upon, the managers are anxious to have a design for a swinging sign, which will be attractive and appropriate to the character and aims of the bookstore. To the originator of the design which will be finally chosen the bookstore offers a prize of $10. The competition is open to anyone in the community, a member of the college or town, and to any artists in Boston or its vicinity.

The interior of Hathaway House is now being re-decorated, and the additions and changes in the arrangement of the interior add greatly to its charm. Many of the articles of furniture are genuine antiques, and are for sale. Woodcuts and prints which are attractive and quaint, are likewise for sale.

Large Supply of Second-hand Books

There is at present a very large supply of second-hand books available, which may be purchased at reasonable prices immediately. The lending library which was planned for in the spring has now materialized and a number of interesting and new books form its basis. Fiction may be borrowed at the rate of 4c per day, and non-fiction at the rate of 2c per $1 on the value of the book borrowed. There are special privileges for members.

Hathaway House will hold a formal opening to the village in October, similar to the one held for the college in the spring. Sometime in November a children's room will be opened on the second floor.

MANY NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES WILL INDUCT NEW PRESIDENTS

At the beginning of the academic year several changes in the list of New England's college presidents are notable. Concerning these newcomers there is much of both fact and rumor. It is common gossip, according to the *Boston Transcript*, that Acting President Harold S. Boardman of the University of Maine, appointed temporarily to fill the place left vacant by Dr. Clarence C. Little, may not for long be simply acting; and that it is quite probable that Mr. Boardman will soon be formally inducted as President.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, formerly of the University of Maine, will be inducted as President of the University of Michigan on November 2. President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College is celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary as president of the institution. She is the only contemporary president of a woman's college who has served over so long a period of years.

MANKIND'S HIGHEST MISSION IS UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD

The central thought of the Christian religion, according to Reverend Sidney Lovett of the Mount Vernon Church, Boston, is contained in the words selected by the founders of Wellesley for each "Flower Sunday" sermon—"God is Love." In that assurance is the answer to the perplexities and entanglements of this "network of life," for since God is the "importunate and resistless lover of every life," the universe is attached forever to Him and cannot escape the "golden doom of God's love."

Two implications follow the statement that God is Love:—in the first place, that men ought also to love one another. "Is our God," asked Reverend Lovett, "reflected in our attitude toward others? Is He depicted as the father of our Lord Jesus or as a war god Mars or a money god Midas?" If men do not wish deliberately to make God's plan harder, they will deal differently and more lovingly with their fellowmen, who show "the nearer side of God."

The second implication is a corollary of the first—"If we love one another, God dwelleth in us and His love is perfected in us." As soon as God abides in men's lives and they receive a conception of the possessive love of God, the idea of self vanishes, and a hunger for "reality instead of sham, for facts instead of premises"—a hunger for God is uppermost. The strength of that hunger is measured by men's resolve to lay all life as tribute to the resistless love of God.

The Slattery Wellesley Shop greets the freshmen and welcomes back the upper classmen most heartily. And the Boston Store too!

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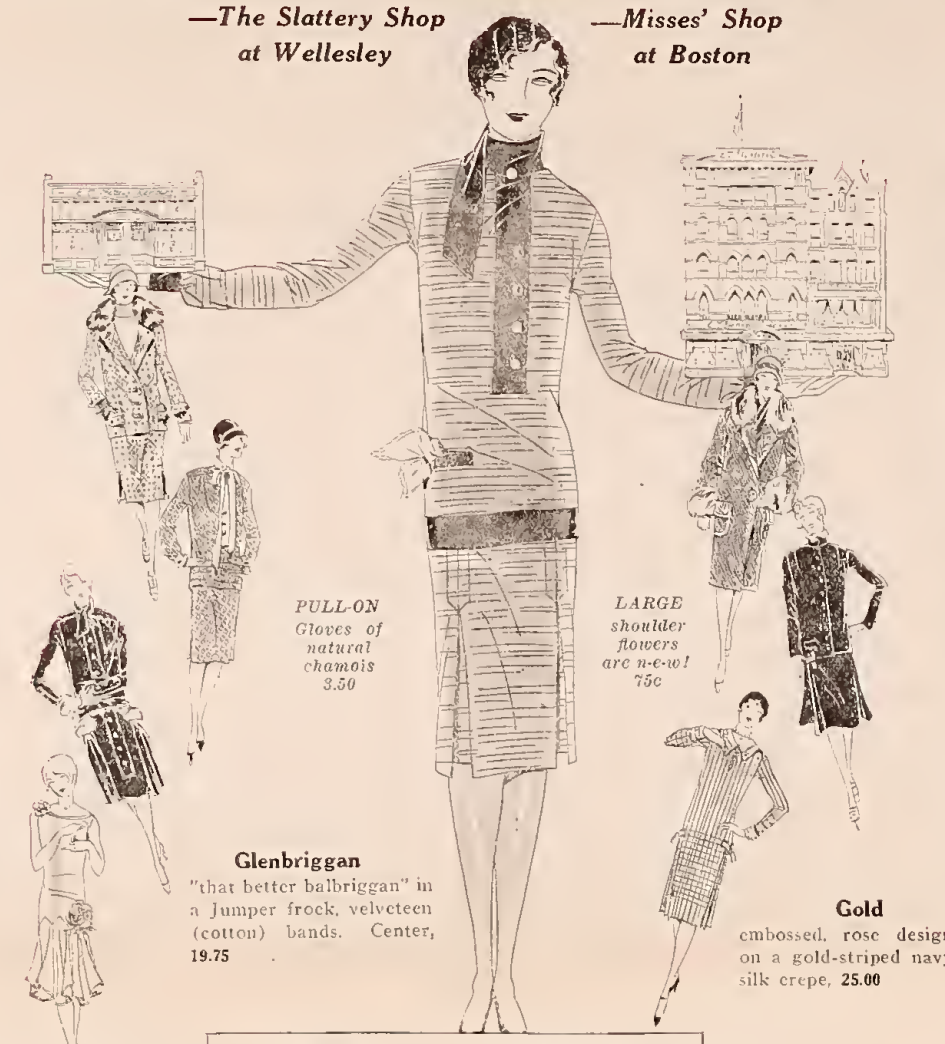
COLLEGE SHOPS

—The Slattery Shop at Wellesley *—Misses' Shop at Boston*



Glenbriggan
"that better balbriggan" in a Jumper frock, velveteen (cotton) bands. Center, 19.75

Gold
embossed, rose design on a gold-striped navy silk crepe, 25.00

Satin
The loveliness of satin with Bois de Rose silk flowers, 29.75

Jumper
model, Chanel-type frock of patterned "lozenge - weave" tweed. 29.75

Tweed
for a smart knock-about suit with American opossum collar, 39.50

Imported
tweed in a coat with Australian opossum collar, cuffs, 55.00

Velveteen
(cotton)
a third jumper outfit —every college girl needs three. Rhinestone fob, 25.00

Fur
and gold pipings trim a blue crepe de Chine frock, 25.00

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College and Social Stationery, Engraving, Cards, Pictures, Picture Frames, Linens, Gifts for all occasions.
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Knickers and Petticoats
Largest Assortments and Lowest Prices
Thresher Bros., Inc.
The Daylight Specialty Silk Store Established 24 years
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through to 41 West Street
Stores: Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland

For artistic photographs call
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WELLESLEY 0960

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For guests of students
Telephone Wellesley 0968
(Mrs.) Mary B. Hughes, Hostess

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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"TO DEBATE WITH OXFORD"

Realization of the fact that Oxford University was founded in the 13th century and Wellesley College in 1875 gives one a distinct feeling of pride in the circumstance of the Oxford-Wellesley debate to take place on October 20. That Wellesley, a New England Woman's College, is able to contest with the University which sheltered Erasmus, Thomas More, and "mad Shelley," and which for so many hundreds of years has been a center of learning famous the world over, is a fact of significance. It is only recently that women have reached a level on which they are able to compete with men. It is only lately that America has even pretended to vie with European countries in academic achievement. That such a debate as we are to have can take place is a distinct mark of our progress as a college and as a nation.

The subject (Socialism) being one which exhibits distinctly different aspects in different countries, our opponents will doubtless bring to the discussion material of which we have no knowledge, and conversely, we in America undoubtedly can see clearly a side of the matter which will be new to the English debaters. We can scarcely avoid profiting from the contact. Indeed the Oxford-Wellesley debate is an event to call forth our pride and endeavor—and to stimulate that shadowy capacity called "our intellectual curiosity."

AN EXPERIMENT IN ADVICE

Going on the hypothesis that the freshmen need more help than they get, and also that wider contact with the upper classes, especially the seniors, is desirable, those in authority have inaugurated a new plan this year. Some forty or fifty seniors, selected for their responsibility and other admirable characteristics, are to be introduced to the freshmen as advisors extraordinary. Five or six freshmen are to be assigned to each senior. To them she must stand in the light of a friend whose advice on all subjects may be asked freely, whose experience can help them in questions of extra-curricular activities, and whose position is strictly social. She must supplement the Vill Senior, and do what the "big sister" rarely accomplishes in making the freshmen acquainted with campus.

The success of the plan depends largely on the manner in which the seniors undertake the job. Freshmen, as a rule, do not welcome unasked advice. Tact and friendliness are two cardinal necessities. But the matter presented is of even greater consequence. Loyalty to the college, and most of all a sense of personal responsibility to the community,—these must be instilled by word and by example. The experiment is a delicate one, but it deserves the support of the college while it is under way.

THE TRIBUTE OF ANOTHER COLLEGE

The attention of the NEWS has been called to an event which occurred last June 12. At the Semi-Centennial celebration of Smith College the degree of L. L. D. was conferred upon Wellesley's President. At that time President Neilson of Smith described Miss Pendleton as "a college president with a passion for justice and a sense of humor." The member of the faculty who brought this citation to the attention of the NEWS said of it: "a characterization so exact that I think all Wellesley students deserve to hear it."

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A. M. on Sunday.

Contributions should not be over 250 words.

WHY BLUE DOORS?

To the Wellesley College News:

Why the invasion of blue doors? Not only do they seem unnecessary, but they cannot be classed under the head of artistic improvements. So far I have not heard one word of praise for them. Frank condemnation is the general tone. The oak doors were suitable, not to say good looking, and they possessed beauty of material. If there is some vital architectural anachronism in oak doors, or if there is some deep underlying motive hidden in the blue paint, may we be told too? Can we not at least have the satisfaction of knowing why so remarkable a change has been made?

1926.

WHY NO TEXTBOOKS?

To the Wellesley College News:

Why are there no textbooks on sale at the coöperative bookstore? The article which appeared in the NEWS last spring and which was practically all the information the college had on the subject, stated quite definitely that textbooks were to be sold. The implication was that there were to be not only second hand textbooks but new ones as well.

Heartily approving of the plans presented by the management at that time a great many college girls joined the organization. Why is it that they are not now able to obtain that benefit for which, primarily, they paid their membership fee? All the past discussion concerning a possible coöperative bookstore in Wellesley has centered around the fact that students should be enabled to buy required books and materials as cheaply as possible. We thought that the solution to the difficulty had been found. We discover that we have joined an organization through which we can obtain luxuries at slightly reduced rates. We have no quarrel with such an organization, but it is not what we thought it was to be. The student of limited means can more easily indulge in book luxury, but she is no better off than before as regards her actual needs.

And yet the advantage of less expense for texthooks and for materials required in various courses was the point which made the student body of the college so heartily endorse the coöperative plan of bookstore. We trust there is an explanation. We are disappointed—and a little puzzled.

1926.

"NEWS" OFFERS TO EXPLAIN REFERENCES FOUND IN SONGS

For the benefit of those who like to know what they are singing about when they are learning the Wellesley songs, NEWS is explaining the following allusions.

Berkeley and His Notions

Berkeley was an English philosopher-bishop of the 17th century. In his youth, happily regardless of the consequences, he wrote some books to the effect that everything is mental. Hence "things existing only in the mind."

In all probability some members of the academic council have been "put through our Harriet." In College Hall stood a massive marble statue of Harriet Martineau, a distinguished Englishwoman. No Freshman was an accredited member of the college in upper class eyes who had not been dragged under Miss Martineau's great stone chair. The statue, the work of Miss Anne Whitney of Boston, was lost in the fire of 1914.

As for Q— it is a manuscript, as yet undiscovered, representing a certain, or uncertain, part of the New Testament.

Mass, Coherence, Unity

In a college ice box, there was once found a cat, strangely resembling the beloved pet of a lady in the village. Aspersions were at once cast on the methods of the gentleman employed to procure cats for the zoölogy department.

The mathematical gardens of Mr. Hunnewell were, unfortunately for the tradition, planted before Miss Pendleton came to Wellesley. The story persists, however, that Mr. Hunnewell chose this method of immortalizing his respect for the president, who was at one time an instructor in mathematics.

Longfellow, on meeting Miss Tufts said that he considered her a realization of his ideal Evangeline.

The backwoodsman was a timeworn ugly, but cherished statue that guarded College Hall. Each May Day, he, along with "Harriet" and others, underwent the necessary scrubbing. Then one day he was gone. The mystery of his fate has never been solved.

Forensic-burning

In former times, not only was English Composition required of freshmen, but of sophomores also. This latter course involved the writing of a monumental work called a forensic paper. At sometime in the spring, the sophomores attempted to burn one of the papers unknown to their junior enemies. When the course was discontinued, forensic-burning died a natural death as a result.

—Reprinted.

CORRECTION

The NEWS wishes to correct a statement made in the issue of June 26. The permanent fund of the Wellesley Student's Aid Society is $52,446.59, not $28,544.25 as was printed.

COSTA RICA, CHINA, FRANCE SEND STUDENTS TO WELLESLEY

Among the students entering Wellesley this fall are several from foreign lands. Marta Loria Montenegro comes from Costa Rica. She has been in this country a year and is taking the Hygiene course here. China sends Li-Ying Shen, who studied last year at Wellesley's sister college Yenching. Suzanne Adam, a graduate of the French University at Paris, has come to work for her M. A. in English and American literature.

Miss Montenegro attended the only co-ed normal school in Costa Rica. She says that co-ed schools are still meeting opposition there, and she is the only girl of a large family who went to college. When she landed in the United States she could not speak English. She worked for a summer in the Pan American building in Washington, then went to the University of South Carolina where she received her B. A. She has bobbed hair and is used to Fords and radios. She said that girls in Costa Rica dress much the same as they do here, and they have all our popular songs there.

Chinese Student Interested in Social Problems

Miss Shen will major in Psychology and Sociology and will do work partly educational, partly social when she returns to China. She wants to be active not only in academic life but also in the community life of the College, for she says that the coöperative spirit of American life, the emphasis on the community rather than the individual, is more admirable than the Chinese social ideal. She expressed her opinion of the "international brotherhood" as a solution of the social problem, and thinks intimate communication between nations will in time remove the "lack of understanding" which is the cause of war.

Miss Adam is anxious to settle in an entirely American community, the better to understand American life. She likes Wellesley in spite of the confusion of settling courses under a strange credit system, and of meeting many new people with unfamiliar names.

RESPONSIBILITY TO ENFORCE RULES IS UNIVERSALLY FELT

The feeling of responsibility to conform individual conduct to the regulations of College Government is almost universal, according to the results of the questionnaire submitted to the students by the College Government Association last spring.

Of about 1000 replies read by the president and secretary of College Government, almost every one agreed to uphold the regulations of the college; and about one-third avowed a personal responsibility to report themselves in case of infringement. Some declared the rules to be "unfair," "petty," or "out-of-date," but still felt obliged to obey them; while a few gauged the rules only by their own individual standards.

Regarding the question of holding others to college regulations, a large number felt it their duty to be active in urging others to report the breaking of a rule, and about as many felt no obligation whatever to influence others. Some believed that the College Government officers should report offenders, while a few declared their willingness to report in cases which might bring undue publicity to the college, endanger the welfare of the community, or in a case of cousisteut and deliberate violation of rules.

Almost everyone believed that more drastic penalties for rule-breaking would lead to more serious evasions, and that while penalties might be effective as a means of enforcement, as a means to secure honorable observation of regulations, they would be futile. A few believed that a distinction should be made between house penalties and violations of College Government rules.

Whether or not students who violate regulations should hold office in college organizatlous, should, accordiug to the consensus of opinion, depend on the individual case. As college officers should be examples, those who deliberately violate the rules should most certainly not hold office.

The "honest performance of academic tasks" seems to mean faithful preparation of academic work, in accordance with the wishes of the instructor. It was generally agreed that the wholesale copying of roll-calls is no less cheating than dishonesty in examiuation. "There are no degrees of honor."

THE NEWS HOUND

COOPERATION

There's a box in the Ad Building by the NEWS bulletin board for contributions, and this is a colyum to be contributed to. We want everything, serious as well as humorous. Everything that the Literary Supplement or Atlantic Monthly wont take may fit in here. Try it any way. That's the point of a Colyum.

* * * * * *

ARE YOU AN AESTHETE?

The vital question of which lamp post is to grace or disgrace the campus is still in abeyance. (No pun was intended, but you didn't see it anyway.) If you like something simple, and massive, or if you prefer to date by the glow of a Greco-Wellesley, let us know. The box in the Ad Buildiug, under the NEWS board (bulfetin) will be available. Don't let them put anything over. The votes will be counted if possible, and the result published in a recent issue.

* * * * * *

The box for contributions is in place in the Ad Building. It's not ornumental.

* * * * * *

Adonais: Why do they turn the waterfall off at six P. M.? Don't they approve of falling hard, even for water?

Sensitive.

* * * * * *

BONES FOR ADONAIS

Trom——
—— to pick with you
Funny——
Wish——
Fish——
——dry
——ot
——er (kind Adonais thrives on)
——ing
——yard
——head

Thauking you in advance, I remain yours sincerely a constant reader,

Skull and Cross——.

* * * * * *

FURTHER STATISTICS

195 freshmen have come to the NEWS office to ask for the furniture exchange.

152 sent their families in to make sure.

432 had their cards filled with names at the C. A. tea.

3 remember some of those who signed.

17½ seniors are wearing their chokers with a feeling of deserving merit.

All the rest are still woudering how it happened.

1478 students have asked why they are removing the sod from Tower Court.

0 have answered.

* * * * * *

Dear Adonais: In the Freshmau Extra you explained how hard trig is. Can you do the same for Comp?

New Write (is)

ANSWER

If case is your goal of ambition,
Yet you want to keep free from condition,
Don't write any themes,
And you'll find that your dreams
Will be subject to decomposition.

* * * * * *

ENVOI

(previous verses not yet written)
Chokers about new throats are bound.
And caps on shingles new appear,—
The bright and dumb, they go and come,—
Where is the class of yester year?

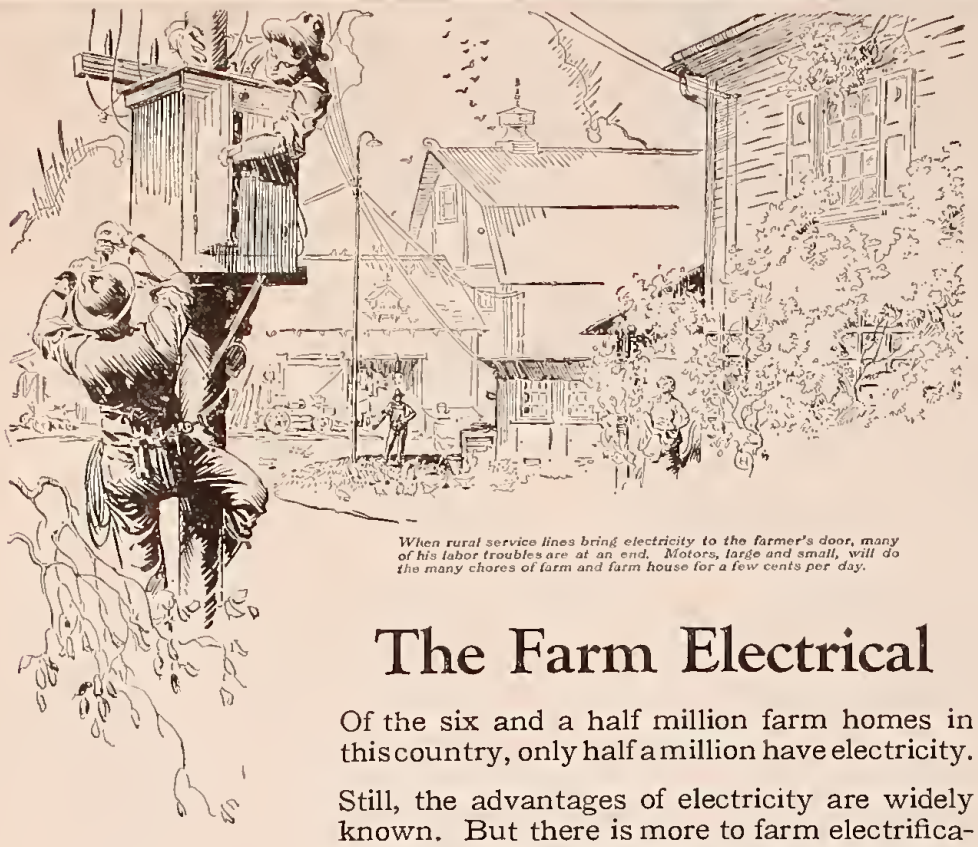
Melancholia

* * * * * *

Don't forget the box in the Ad Building.

ADONAIS.

Legenda Photos—for Seniors only
The sooner you have them,
The better looking you will be.
Take Adonais' advice,
Don't wait too late.
Wear and tear shows.
Step up, Girls!



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

95-156DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

Evenings at 7.30

(Matinee Daily this week)

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2

Douglas Fairbanks in

"The Mark of Zorro"

Pathe News — Pathe Review

Mon., Tues., Oct. 5-6

Betty Bronson, Adolph Menjou, Florence Vidor in

"Are Parents People?"

Comedy — Pathe News — Educational

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 7-8

Dorothy Gish — Rod La Rocque and Ernest Torrence in

"Night Life of New York"

Comedy — Sportlight — Esop's Fable

Fri., Sat., Oct. 9-10

Reginald Denny in

"I'll Show You the Town"

A Travelogue: The Last Tribe

Pathe News — Pathe Review

Have you tried our delicious Luncheons and Dinners at our shop, 200 Boylston Street? Splendid Food. Excellent Service. Delightful Surroundings.

Huyler's

200 BOYLSTON STREET

Wellesley Inn

PLEASANT AND HOMELIKE

CHICKEN, STEAK, WAFFLES

AFTERNOON TEA

AUTHOR OF PAGEANT WELCOMES FRESHMEN AT CHAPEL VESPERS

"Opportunities Wellesley offers from the staudpoint of alumnae" was the subject of an address delivered by Mrs. Marie Warren Potter, author of *The Winged Soul*, and president of the Alumnae Association, at Vespers last Sunday. Mrs. Potter brought the greetings of the alumnae to the freshmen, to whom especially she wished to point out the opportunities offered by Wellesley which an undergraduate might miss through near-sightedness, but which can be clearly seem with the perspective of an alumna.

In the first place, Mrs. Potter said, Wellesley gives the student a chance to view herself away from the environment by which she is usually judged. At Wellesley she is judged by her own personality, and here, too, she enters a new world with a clean slate.

Another opportunity which many take too lightly, Mrs. Potter thinks, is the heritage to be found in books where the great scholars of the past have left their accomplishments. Wellesley provides the lamp with which her daughters may search in quest of truth, as Mrs. Potter has expressed this heritage in the epilogue to *The Winged Soul*, which she quoted.

"Wellesley is a thing of the spirit, a bond of friendship stretching around the world," Mrs. Potter affirmed, and the youngest members, the class of 1929, have the privilege of entering this fellowship, with all its ideals.

The Theater

COLONIAL—*Ziegfeld Follies*
TREMONT—*The Buccaneer*
COPLEY—*Captain X*
WILBUR—*What Price Glory*
PLYMOUTH—*The Gorilla*
PARK—*The Show Off*
SHUBERT—*The Student Prince*
HOLLIS—*American Born*
MAJESTIC—*Rose Marie*

PRISCILLA COWPER'S WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN THE CHAPEL

Memorial Chapel took on a festive atmosphere on Saturday night, September 26, at seven o'clock, when the marriage of Priscilla Cowper to Henry Anstrother Fortescue of Wellesley Hills was solemnized. The altar was banked with palms and white asters. Tall candles gleamed at either side. An expectant hush pervaded the chapel throughout the prelude Lohengrin, played on the organ by Mr. Macdougall. At the beginning strains of the Wedding March the bridal party came down the aisle.

The bridesmaids were Eleanor Daboll '25 of Brookline, Sylvia Chapman '25 of Newtonville, Eleanor Rudge of Wellesley Hills, the Misses Francinia and Betty Horn of Brookline, and Priscilla Quinby. Two of the bridesmaids wore yellow georgette over satin, with circular flounces, and carried yellow gladioli, two wore orchid and carried white gladioli and two wore alice blue and carried deep pink gladioli. The maid of honor was Mary Landon, a friend met at the Sargent School. She wore pink georgette edged with rose over satin and carried pink roses.

The bride wore white satin trimmed with georgette. Her tulle veil, which was her mother's wedding veil, was fastened to a lace coronet which has precious family associations, and was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Preceding the bride was a tiny ring-bearer, Richard Henry, dressed in black velvet breeches and beruffed white shirt, who claimed much attention. The mother of the bride wore blue georgette.

The double ring service was effectively used. As the bridal party returned down the aisle Mr. Macdougall played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride and groom have gone on a motor trip and will be at home at Wollaston, Mass., sometime in November.

FRESHMAN CLASS INCLUDES 21 WELLESLEY GRANDDAUGHTERS

In this year's Freshman class there are twenty-one Wellesley granddaughters. Their names with those of their mothers follow.

Bankson, Frances W.
Frances L. Woodford, 1891
Bennett, Alice A. Alice Whiting, 1900
Cohn, Katherine
Alice Rosenwasser, 1899-01
Dutcher, Hortense
Mary L. Pierce, 1899
Flint, Dorothy Bertha Thayer, 1904
Frye, Margaret
Minnie Bissell, 1884-86
Gates, Alice Catherine Bisbee, 1898
Gilbert, Elizabeth Sara Brown, 1902
Grabill, Olive Annie E. Ziegler, 1896
Hall, Marjory L.
Lucille C. Reynolds, 1899
Herrick, Lonise
Eleanor Kellogg, 1894
Holden, Roxanna
Harriet Sawyer, M. A. 1900
Huse, Betty Grace M. Losch, 1900-01
Johnson, Theodate Louise Pope, 1892
Kingsley, Frances Bessie Cook, 1890
Lyman, Helen Harriet Harwood, 1892
McMillan, Dorothy
Lilliau Bullis, 1895-96
Richmond, Mary
Phebe Ann Campbell, 1891-93
Reuss, Emmie
Paula Schoellkopf, 1897-1900
Taplin, Ruth Adeline
Grace Batchelder Taplin, 1901
Walker, Elizabeth
Jessie Blanchard, 1899-00

LOST!

Jewelled SIGMA CHI pin.

NELSON RICKS '26 written on back. Please return to Information Bureau.

COLLEGE NOTES

Among the members of the class of 1925 who visited in Wellesley last week are Phoebe Arrowsmith, Iua Hards, Helen Burroughs, Gertrude McOlarmid, Priscilla Cowper, Esther Paulson, Mandeline Franks, Louise Holden, Katherine Shea, Gladys Fleischmann, Marion Pitcher, Mary Louise Gardner, and Elinor Drouet. Elizabeth Buethe '24 was also in Wellesley.

Sixteen village seniors; Nelle Stogsdall, Chairman of Judiciary; and Elizabeth Smith, president of College Government, motored to Gloucester Saturday, September 19, where they spent the week-end discussing plans for the coming year.

On September 5, 1925, at Ashburnham, Mass., Mrs. Lindsay of Freeman was married to Mr. James Moulton, otherwise known as "Jim" of Freeman and Norumbega, by the Revereud Vance.

Saturday evening, September 26, Eliot House entertained the village seniors with a varied program of singing, dancing and stunts. This is the first time that the freshmen have returned the courtesy of their seniors in this manner.

ENGAGED

'26 Elsa Landesman to Beryl Rubinstein, the noted musician of Cleveland.

'26 Mary H. Grover to John Fitch, M. I. T. '24.

'26 Katharine Marsh to Charles K. Nichols, Cornell '26.

'26 Nancy I. Miller to Laurence C. Bemis, Yale '19.

'26 Elizabeth Rebman to Joseph Appel of M. I. T.

'27 Eleanor Feldman to Henry D. Goodstein.

'28 Catherine P. Barringer to John Preston Watts Brown, Jr., Vanderbilt University.

MARRIED

Ex '27 Iguace Mead to Schuyler Jones, Jr., in Denver, Colo. on August 12, 1925.

Ex '28 Isabel Sproul to Albert Spaulding Howe, Jr. at Cranston, R. I. on May 3, 1924.

"TESTS ON CURRENT HISTORY BETRAY LACK OF INFORMATION"

A surprising lack of information regarding current affairs was betrayed by the recent tests given by the *Review of Reviews*, and reported by the *Buffalo Express*. The tests, which are conducted anuually, were given to American high school, college, and university students all over the country.

"Ma Fergusou," governor of Texas, was identified as president of Mexico and also as Babe Ruth. Teapot Dome is thought to be a building in Washington. Eleven per cent of the students failed to recognize a photograph of President Coolidge. Only 42 per ceht could give the name of the inventor of wireless telegrapby.

Some of the students placed Muscle Shoals in Italy, others in the Pacific Ocean. Ouly one of four could identify a reaper and a tractor—even when it was given a setting in a grain field. One youth was convinced that the United States had purchased Japan.

Out From Dreams and Theories,

NEW PERSONNEL WORK PLANNED BY BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

The work of the Bureau of Occupations during this coming year will be characterized by several changes in methods and policy. The freshmen interviews are to be conducted by the Dean of Freshmen, Miss Knapp. Miss Florence Jackson is now Associate in the Bureau of Occupations, and will devote her time to conferences with the juniors and sophomores. These conferences have been made compulsory by the college administration, and the juniors are to be met this fall and the sophomores in the spring. Miss Jackson will also have office hours for general vocational information, as in former years.

The particular problem before the Bureau this year is the accumulation and interpretation of personnel data here at Wellesley College, and the coöperation with other colleges and universities in the study of personnel matters. In these interviews the Bureau will have the aid and coöperation of the Department of Psychology.

Another aspect of personnel work that will claim attention is the improvement of records, and the Bureau is now at work on a card which will furnish a cumulative account of a student's entrance, courses at Wellesley, grades, extra-curricular activities, ratings by the faculty, mental tests, health, as well as vocational aptitudes and choices. This new card is in the interest of dealing with the individual rather than with the class or group, and of learning and putting into permanent form the part played by the individual during her residence at Wellesley. The Bureau continues the record in its accumulation of vocational histories, which are being compiled and kept to date.

In the meantime the work in placement will be maintained with a noticeable increase, we believe, in interesting and diversified opportunities for our graduates. Seniors will soon be invited to register, and all students are urged to use the Bureau as a source of information or assistance of any kind relating to the status and training for vocations.

Alice I. Perry Wood,
Director, Bureau of Occupations.

ENJOYABLE SESSION HELD AT SILVER BAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

munity. He explained relationship between men and women, social diseases, on which he is an authority, and related problems.

Miss Knight-Bruce, a student of the British Labor question, gave a religious view-point to labor problems. She said that difficulties cannot always be patched up. To remove them one must revise the fundamental values of life, one must realize God. Other women speakers were Miss Blanchard of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Ann Wiggin who told of the situation of students in England.

New Discussion Plan Successful

The discussion groups in concerning themselves with relationships to the community took up racial questions, marriage, and other social problems. All conclusions were made as practical and applicable as possible. A new plan was put into effect of correlating the group discussions with the big meetings of the day. The latter were planned from day to day, the speakers meeting with the group leaders and showing regard for their discussions. This plan was very successful. The small groups were largely led by students many of whom were from the Wellesley delegation. Lynda Goodsell '26 was the chairman of the delegation. Rebecca Chalmers '26 was elected to the National Executive Board of the Y. W. C. A.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS EXPOSE 1929 AS INTERESTING CLASS

During the first week at college a number of the NEWS reporters canvassed the village for such information as they could obtain about the freshmen. The results of the canvassing, which are not absolutely accurate but are indicative of generalities, are summed up as follows:

The class of 1929 swells the college record with another Helen Jones. Not content with this she produces 21 Wellesley grand-daughters.

Among over four hundred girls 245 freshmen have their hair bobbed. The right touch of color in the class is given by 21 red-heads.

Many Girls from New York

There are 32 girls from below the Mason-Dixon Line, and as many from New York City alone. Honolulu pays Wellesley the compliment of one freshman. From California come a pair of twins.

To prove that the population in Wellesley is unevenly distributed it is found that there are 53 freshmen in Noanett, the largest house, and 4 at 6 Cross Street, the smallest freshman dormitory.

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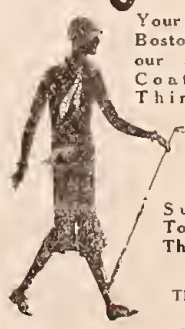

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C. G. WILL START YEAR WITH NEW INTERPRETATION OF LAW

A fresh start, at the very beginning of a new year, and a more general and complete understanding of law was the hope of the College Government Association, when an all-college mass meeting was called by Elizabeth Smith, President of College Government, in Alumnae Hall, on Monday, September 28. In introducing Professor Mussey as the speaker on the function of government, the president stated that this meeting was to follow up the student questionnaire circulated last spring, in an effort to get at the roots of the honor system.

Basing his remarks on the Biblical verses beginning, "when that which is perfect is come that which is in part shall be done away," Professor Mussey said that while law is an evil, since it is only imperfect people who need laws, it is a necessary result of living in a community. Yet law should not be considered as a series of taboos which are recalled only when a given regulation interferes with a certain individual's desires. Law is freedom—freedom to choose to coöperate in the rules set by the community because of the good which such conformity will bring. It is only the coward who obeys law through fear of a penalty in store.

There are a number of confusions, Mr. Mussey said, which lead to common mistakes. First, there is the confusion between the honor system and College Government. The honor system cannot be enforced by punishments. There must be individual consciousness of responsibility. Secondly, there is no clear understanding of where power comes from. Thirdly, the purpose of penalities is frequently misinterpreted. Most people still labor under the illusion that if the penalty is paid it is all right to break a law. But, under the honor system, when a person knows the law, she has no right whatsoever to evade or break it.

The President concluded the meeting with an interpretation of reporting whereby it will henceforth be considered a service, not necessarily a duty, to report the misdemeanors of another individual. Furthermore, a cursory explanation of the powers of the House, Senate and Judiciary was made, and the student body urged to elect responsible representatives and tell them campus opinion so that they can vote with this in mind.

In the strength of a new vision, with a challenge to express individual responsibility anew, in the tangible form of the following pledge: "I, ———, understand that in becoming a member of Wellesley College, I place myself under the regulations laid down by the authorities of the College, including the Wellesley College Government Association, with the Honor System as a means of enforcement," the College Government Association is planning for a successful and satisfactory year.

VAUDEVILLE GIVEN FOR 1929 REVIVES TRADITIONAL STUNTS

(Reprinted from the Freshman Extra)

The class of 1929 received its first introduction of Wellesley entertainments at the Freshman Vaudeville, which was held on Thursday evening, September 24, in Billings Hall. The program was in charge of Helen M Jones, 1927, and Katherine Graves, 1927, Social Chairman of C. A.

The various stunts of the evening proved that dignity and reserve do not inevitably accompany the title of "upperclassman." Two members of the jazz band of 1928 opened the program with a few selections, after which Darrel Morrow, '26 and Catherine Pfingst, '26, presented their famous clogging act.

A typical "Dug-Out" scene informally introducing Adonais, the NEWS Hound, was presented by the NEWS board. For the first time the freshmen had the privilege of watching June Mussey with some of the cleverest bits of his repertoire of tricks. Fanny Lister, Virginia Thomas, and Ruth Samuels, all of '26, presented Scotch songs and dances in costume. The hard life of a "woiking goil," and an exciting baseball game were respectively portrayed in monologues by Frances Bates, '26, and Elizabeth Donovan, '26.

Wide Variety of Stunts

Marian Koehler, '27, Helen D. Jones, '27, and Marian Fowler, '27, presented a heart-breaking hospital scene in two slightly different versions. Next the Wellesley favorites, Raggedy Anne and Raggedy Andy appeared in the persons of Mary Rittenhouse, '26, and Rebecca Chalmers, '26. The village senior stunt which showed various types of freshmen as others see them gave 1929 an opportunity to classify itself individually.

The program closed with college songs.

FRESHMAN CLASS COMES FROM FAR AND NEAR TO WELLESLEY

(Reprinted from Freshman Extra)

Out of the four hundred and one girls whose pictures appear in the Portrait Directory, thirty eight states are represented as well as the island of Porto Rico. New York state again heads the list with 75, thirty two of whom come from New York city, and Massachusetts follows a very close second with 74. Ohio and New Jersey are near rivals for third place, the former having 39 and the latter 37. It is interesting to note that barring only New York city, Cleveland sends more girls than any other single city in the country. Pennsylvania is well represented with 35, Connecticut with 23, and Illinois with 17. The other members of the class of 1929 are registered as follows: 8 from Michigan, 7 from Maine, 6 from Wisconsin, Indiana, New Hampshire, Kentucky, and from Missouri, 5 from Maryland and from Texas, 4 from Vermont, California, and Washington, D. C., 3 from Kansas, Virginia, Rhode Island, Oklahoma, and Georgia, 2 from Colorado, Minnesota, North and South Carolina, and Iowa, and one each from Louisiana, Florida, West Virginia, Tennessee, New Mexico, Nebraska, Alabama, Wyoming, and Porto Rico.

COLLEGE LIFE CAUSES LACK OF ENTHUSIASM FOR CAREERS

Admitting that he is what might be called a "misfit" in the scheme of life, H. C. Sproul, a teacher in a well-known Eastern college, defends his viewpoint in an article in the October *Scribner's Magazine*, and shows how the colleges aid and abet him.

"It is not that we despise the world and the machinery of careers," he says. "We simply have no interest in them. Often we find ourselves working as doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers. And we may do our jobs passably well, but they are quite meaningless to us—empty rooms in the chambers of our minds. For they are not the reality. We live in a dream—a dream which is for us reality, and clients, friends, bridges, students, these are but shadows in the dream, 'the somnambulism of uneasy sleepers.'

"'What,' you ask, 'has the college to do with this dream?' It is at college that the susceptible student finds gathered up the wisdom and beauty of all ages, and gradually he builds out of his discoveries a monastery for his mind. There is no premeditation in this; the boy is directed by inexorable loveliness. He cannot help himself. He is exiled into his dream, into his private world built up of bits of earthly color, as if he were to become the central figure of a cathedral window he had just fashioned."

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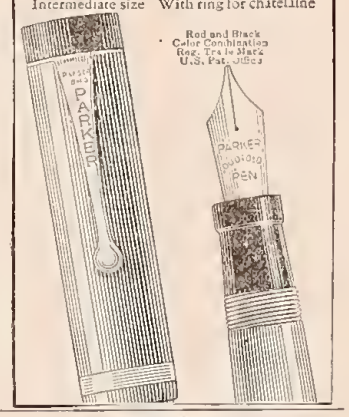

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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 1: 3:30 P. M. Faculty Tea.

Friday, October 2: 4:00-5:00 P. M. Faculty Tea.

Saturday, October 3: 7:30 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Barnswallow's Reception.

Sunday, October 4: 11:00 A. M., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Henry William Tweedy, Yale Divinity School.

7:30 P. M., Memorial Chapel. Meeting of the Christian Association. Address by President Pendleton.

Monday, October 5: (Evening) Tower Court. President Pendleton's reception in honor of the new members of the Faculty.

ALUMNAE NOTES

MARRIED

'00 Ella S. Mason to Harry Hubert Walker, September 15 at Boston, Mass.

'08 Ada Ellen Davis to Clare Murray Stecher, September 15 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Address after November 15, Cocoanut Row, Palm Beach, Florida.

'13 Valrosa Vail to Stanley F. Dole, Bowdoin, 1913, on April 11. Address, 811 Washington Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

ex-'15 Mabel A. Curran to Henri de Bonneval d'Abrageon, September 15 in New York City.

'16 Emelyn G. Nickerson to Roland W. Rogers, June 27 in Provincetown, Mass. Address, Durazzo, Kavaje, Albania.

'18 Agnes Hawthorne Johnston to Dr. Clyde Olin Fisher of Wesleyan University, June 13. Address, 100 High Street, Middletown, Conn.

'19 Marian Holliday to Merle Russell Hoon. Address: 4303 Andover Terrace, Pittsburgh, Penna.

'21 Bertha Copeland to Richard Dupree Roquemore, September 5, at Cooperstown, N. Y. Address: Washington Street, Wellesley, Mass.

'21 Olive Shaw to Howard Marston Bailey, Jr. Address: Hackensack, N. J.

'21 Margaret W. Smith to John Glover Hatfield, September 10, at Berkeley, California.

'21 Virginia M. Travell to Harold E. Weeks, September 19 at New York City. Address after Oct. 15: 572 Huntington Ave., Roston, Mass.

'22 Pringle Barret to Greene Smith FitzHugh, University of Illinois '21, and Harvard Medical School '27, at Winchester, Mass., September 19. Address after October 15: 77a Charles Street, Boston, Mass.

'23 Mary P. Cooper to George Frederick Jewett, September 12, at Ogdensburg, N. Y. Address: 831 Sixth Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho.

'24 Juvanta Harper to Walter Kirner of Houston, Texas, September 10. Address: Houston, Texas.

'24 Marian Hulbert to Floyd Roswell Parks on September 1 at Boston, Mass. Address after September 15: 572 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

'24 Helen Pilsbury Noyes to Theodore Reginald Bickford, September 4, at Newburyport, Mass.

'25 Virginia White to Donald E. Harker, September 9, at Peoria, Illinois.

'25 Frances Edwards to E. W. Sylvester.

'25 Helen S. Forknall to Larcom Randall at Egypt, Mass., September 5.

'25 Margaret Green to Edwin M. Joseph at Cleveland, Ohio, June 24.

'25 Janice B. Hellman to John S. Borg at Purchase, N. Y., July 9.

'25 Mildred Larimer to George Townsend Welch at Chariton, Iowa, September 3.

'25 S. Elizabeth McDougall to Marcus P. Chandler at Rockland, Maine, September 16.

'25 Anne Okeson to Richard F. Howard at Bethlehem, Pa., September 5.

ENGAGED

'19 Dorothy Fessenden to John Aldrich Rodger, Cornell, '18.

'20 Bernice Eleanor Conant to Carl Cleveland Long of Los Angeles, California, Kansas State University '12, University of Wisconsin, '14.

'20 Ruth Ellen Dow, formerly of Exeter, N. H., now of Dublin, Ireland, to Erskine H. Childers, son of the late Erskine Childers, staff-captain of the Irish Republican Army.

'21 Dorothy F. Heller to Albert O. Vogeler of Newark, N. J.

Ex '24 Mildred Monroe to Ralph Monroe Kinney, Dartmouth, '12.

'25 Margaret E. Fincke to Malcolm Angus Macduffie of Springfield, Mass., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '25.

BORN

'22 To Kikue Ide Asami, a son.

'23 To Hannah Chamberlin Taylor, a daughter, Carolyn Lincoln, on August 30.

'18 To Helen Tiel Rogers, a son, William Andrew, on August 6.

DIED

'85 Mary Harriman Severance (Mrs. C. A.) September 11 in Nauheim, Germany.

'92 Emma Mac Alarney at Point Pleasant, N. Y., September 12.

'98 Lucy Annette Bryden, September 2.

'20 Dorothea Mepham Brown, August 11, 1925.

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